

ROCK,
the plain truth
that we can show
us. Our Stock
Suits.

Boston and New
England
the Latest and
Best
Suits and Caps,
Leathered.

Largest and Best
Suits, Caps,
Leathered.
MAINE.

W.C.A.R.
in Bangor.
SAUNDERS, April 28, 1890.
presented to me and exhibited
to me a good cigar, an
excellent cigar.

BOSTON, MASS.,
J. F. W., V.
M. D. S.

spelling is not yet

a book or shoe that

is the work of the prepa-

rearing.

POLIS 4.

you will go without it,

don't tell its name and

its cost.

DYS.

C. COOKS,
R. 1st,
1st, worth \$4.50
1st, worth \$5.00.
Overcoats, worth

they are extra well

made.

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are Reg.

Store.

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are Reg.

S-C.

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Our and SECRET.

BOUTELLS & BURG, PROPRIETORS.

G. A. BOUTELLE, Master.
AN OLD BUSINESS established in
Cleveland & Boston, with extensive
facilities and stock well adapted to
the wants of the trade.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1860.

In noting what protection has been done for the nail industry the New York Press says: Whereas we bought a ton of iron nails in 1850 for \$5.00, we can now buy a ton of best steel nails for \$3.50. This is an easy tariff lesson.

It is an appealing sight to notice Boston Herald, which boasts of its independence, bidding defiance to the rapid changes of the Clock as to the date of the Republicans in the present Congress. The disappointment of the Democratic organizes over the fact that their programme of measures has been promptly adopted upon it very great.

Congressional Crisis of Georgia, one of the candidates for Speaker in the next House, who used to assign a cause for the result of the November elections replied: "It was totally inexplicable as a general thing." This frank admission on the part of a leading Democratic rather discounts the absurd claim put forward by his party organists that the elections indicate a revolution of feeling on the tariff.

The rapid degeneration of the Providence Journal is marked by the fact that it actually comes to the front in the apology for the revolutionary tactics proposed by the Democrats in Congress to subvert the majority for military rule. That the paper once edited by Senator Anthony should thus disgrace its columns is an epitome of the present management of what was formerly a grand and patriotic journal.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald says the Democratic Senators will fight the Election bill to the last ditch and die.

If clinging to the upper branch of the National tree follows this responsibility it will be upon the revolutionists:

Unquestionably the winter delivers a knock-down blow to the members of the Democratic minority, who, in seeking to prevent the legally chosen majority from transacting business, are exacting the rule of "revolutionists."

It is safe to say that Mr. Cleveland has lost his influence in Kansas. No white House, Nelson F. Atches, replying to a letter received from that gentleman expressing a fear that certain Democrats might vote for Senator Leggett, says as follows:

"I know not what kind of a Democrat it would be who would not labor his season and cut of season to prevent the return to the Senate of this winter for anything. Does he not know that the whole weight of the Republican party to pour out abuse too bad for even decent Republicans, and who was made president officer of the Senate to crown their insults to our party.

On receipt of this letter Mr. Atches wired to know if he might publish it to influence the Democrats, and receive what he interpreted as Mr. Cleveland's consent gave the letter to the public. Now the ex-President is out in an interview at the New York Herald in which he refers to Mr. Atches in the following characteristic "decided" language:

"I did write a letter to that man, and reply to one he sent me. He wrote that he believed Senator Leggett should be defeated, but said he desired many Democrats would vote for him."

"My letter was a personal communication, and I am surprised that this man should have made it public."

"The man must be a fool," continued Cleveland, "to reveal the contents of a letter that he knew was written to him in confidence."

Mr. Cleveland's look seems to have deserted him. The Kansas letter has not only bid the first of improving Senator Leggett's chance for reelection, but the industry it has drawn out will have the effect of cooling the Cleveland movement established "by that man."

The Revenue of the Government.

Commission upon the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, the New York Tribune says:

The notion that the Treasury is on the verge of bankruptcy, having been impelled by Republican taxation, is dispelled by the official records and estimates. For the last four years customs receipts increased about \$5,000,000, and internal revenue about \$11,700,000, while public funds receipts decreased \$1,700,000, and other receipts were substantially unchanged. Great advance in the condition of the people and in business activity is shown by these figures. For the current fiscal year the surplus is expected to be about \$60,000,000, which, with an estimated surplus of \$15,000,000 on the next fiscal year, will more than suffice to clear off the last of the four-and-a-half per cent bonds which mature next September. Most misapprehension or exaggeration is to regard to payment of debts is also removed by the Secretary's statement. It is shown that a reduction of about \$10,000,000 for the year 1862 will result from the changes of claims from the old to the new law and an admirable suggestion is made to avoid the inconvenient concentration of payments at periods three months apart.

The Secretary reviews with justifiable satisfaction the policy pursued in use of the Treasury surplus to avoid monetary trouble, and the comparison with the methods of the previous administration is particularly creditable. Despite with banks were necessarily a tardy and inadequate remedy, which deprived the Treasury of resources for any emergency. But by two per cent of public money, President was able to put less circulation for sixty-eight million within three months. In another part of the report it is shown that the actual circulation outside this country has increased from seven hundred and seventy millions in 1859 to one thousand four hundred and eighty million in 1860, and that it was reduced nearly twenty millions during the first twelve months of Mr. Cleveland's administration, has increased nearly thirty-four millions during the corresponding months under President Harrison. Charges of wantfulness, etc., are well met by proof that larger collections of internal revenue have been effected during the last year with smaller cost of collection, and the report throughout bears eloquent testimony the efficiency and fidelity of the public service.

Secretary Whistler's remarks on the latter question are especially creditable, because the measure finally adopted by Congress at the last session differed essentially from that which he had, strongly recommended. Indeed, no legislation is more important and useful than that enacted by the act. We shall have to wait and see how it works out.

THE GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, CHURCHES AND OTHER PROPERTY, WHICH HAS BEEN ACQUIRED BY THE GOVERNMENT SINCE THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE WAR.

NOTICE.

My office for the winter will be at 3. A. May, 3 Exchange Block, 2d Street, Bangor, Maine.

W. H. SMITH & CO., General Managers, 27 and 28 William Street, New York.

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